

JAPAN AND BRITAIN
WILL PACIFY CHINAOffer Mediation; if It's Re-
fused They'll Take
Other Steps.

YUAN SHIH KAI NOTIFIED

Shanghai Pessimistic as Peking
Envoys Arrive to Confer
With Rebels.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
Tokyo, Dec. 17. It is unofficially re-
ported that Japan and Great Britain have
offered to mediate between the Chinese Government and the
rebels and will adopt further measures if
the offer should be refused. The news-
paper Yomiuri says that on December 11
Japan notified China of her intention to
make such an offer and said an agreement
had been made with Great Britain by
which the two Governments would act in
concert in the matter.

Mr. Ijima, the Japanese Minister at
Peking, was notified of this action on
December 16, and it is understood that he
forthwith informed Premier Yuan Shih
Kai and the rebel leaders at Shanghai that
Japan and England were instructing their
respective Consuls-Generals at Shanghai to
offer to mediate.

The Jiji Shimbun adds to the above that
if the terms suggested by Japan and
England are refused they will take de-
cisive measures.

The Foreign Office refuses to confirm
or deny the story, but says its publication
was not authorized. It adds that it is
impossible to make a statement now
owing to pending negotiations.

Some action of this sort has been ex-
pected for several days. Japan recently
sent the Consul-General of the Foreign Office,
Matsu, who was at one time Charge
d'Affaires at Washington, to Peking, where
he has held frequent conferences with
Premier Yuan Shih Kai. It is reported
that Sir John Newell Jordan, the British
Minister at Peking, left for Shanghai on
December 16.

A despatch from Shanghai reports that
Japan and England have notified the
rebels that they are prepared to
guarantee certain terms of peace.

Tokyo, Dec. 18.—A Peking despatch
to the Times says it has been decided that
the British and Japanese Consuls at
Shanghai shall act as mediators in the
forthcoming negotiations.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 17.—Tang Shao Yi, the
senior government delegate to the peace
conference here and his associates arrived
today. Wu Ting-fang and the other
representatives of the republicans were
already here awaiting them.

The negotiations looking to a cessation
of the present revolt and the establish-
ment of a stable government will be
carried on in the foreign concession.

The feeling here in regard to the out-
come of the negotiations is very opti-
mistic.

Fifty imperial officials accompanied
Tang. They arrived on a steamer from
Hankow and were escorted by a revolu-
tionary cruiser. They landed at the
French concession and were received by
the foreign Consuls and an immense
crowd. Tang rode in an automobile to
the house of an Englishman of the name
of Little, where he will remain during
his stay. Foreign police escorted the
Chinese delegates and detectives will
guard Tang while he remains here.

Mr. Ting-fang, the leading rebel con-
ference, says the conference will begin on
Monday in the foreign municipal hall.

PEKING, Dec. 17.—Two Australian mis-
sionary women, Miss Sears and Miss
Molloy, who disobeyed the orders of the
British Consul and quit Ichang and are
now at Hankow will be deported to
Australia for their conduct.

An officer of the imperial army who
has arrived here from Han-yang reports
a remarkable rebel non-observance of
the armistice. He says the revolutionary
troops are again using Han-yang and are
being aided by two anchored ships. A
number of machine guns and other
supplies have been received by the rebels
from Nankin.

It is reported here that Japan is con-
templating definite steps of some kind
if the peace conference at Shanghai is
fruitless she will act inde-
pendently of the Chinese Government
and the republicans.

VANDERBILT DOING WELL.

Doctors Report That He Is Comfortable
After Appendicitis Operation.

The physicians attending Cornelius
Vanderbilt, who was operated on for ap-
pendicitis on Saturday, said last night
that their patient was in good shape.
The bulletin given out at 9:30 o'clock last
night, signed by Dr. Joseph A. Blake, Dr.
Austin Flint, Jr., and Dr. Samuel A.
Brown, read:

Mr. Vanderbilt has had a favorable
and comfortable day and his condition
continues to be satisfactory. Dr. Brown
was at the Vanderbilt home all day.

Old Manufacturer Takes Life.

James H. Muckle, a retired lead
manufacturer of 8747 Twenty-third ave-
nue, Bensonhurst, was found dead from
poisoning in his room yesterday
morning. He was lying fully dressed on
a lounge in his bedroom. One end of a
cable connected with an open gas jet was
tied to his head and the cracks around the
door had been stuffed up. Mr. Muckle
was 66 years old and a widower. He
lived with his daughter-in-law, Mrs.
Walter C. Seckel. He had been suffering
from asthma.

SUGAR TRUST PENSION FUND.

Affects About 7,500 Employees \$300,-
000 to Be Appropriated for a Start.

Pensions for all superannuated officers
and employees of the American Sugar
Refining Company and of corporations
controlled by that company are provided
for in a resolution passed by the board of
directors last Tuesday for ratification
at the next annual meeting of stock-
holders. About 7,500 employees are af-
fected by the plan.

The age of retirement at the option of
the company or by request of the employee
is to be 65 years for men and 60 years
for women. The pension will be equiva-
lent to 1 per cent of the average annual
wage or salary for the ten years pre-
ceding retirement multiplied by the
years of service. No pension will exceed
\$5,000 a year and no pensioner who has
served for twenty-five years will receive
less than \$20 a month.

Men who have served thirty years or
women who have served twenty-five may
retire even if they are under the retiring
age. In the case of those originally in the
service of companies absorbed by the
American Sugar Refining Company the
date of employment will be reckoned from
the time of entering the service of the
absorbed company.

It also provided that the pension com-
mittee which is to be appointed may at
its discretion pay the whole or part
of their wages to persons absent on ac-
count of sickness or accident and that
any long time employee who is perma-
nently incapacitated through no fault
of his or her own may be pensioned.
In the case of widows or children of de-
ceased employees who have worked for
the company a long time the pension com-
mittee is directed to report to the di-
rectors for special action.

There is to be a special pension to be
paid at the discretion of the committee
to employees under 45 whose services
are disposed with after fifteen years of
service. This pension will equal the
amount that would have been paid if the
service had terminated at the age of 65.

No pensioner may engage in any work
which in the judgment of the company
conflicts with the company's interests.
The directors recommended that \$300,-
000 be appropriated to start the pension
fund and that this sum be added to from
time to time as circumstances permit.

TWO DEVILS NABBED.

Actors in Mephisto Garb Trained by Big
Crowd to Police Station.

The sight of two red devils, images of
old Mephisto himself, walking through
Times Square at Broadway collected
such a crowd on Saturday afternoon that
Policeman Burdick came up on the roof
to see what was the matter. Burdick is
an old timer on the force and has handled
all kinds of offenders, but a real live devil
was a new proposition to him. Burdick
pinched himself to make sure he was not
dreaming and taking a firm grip on his
emotions gingerly placed his paw on the
shoulder of the nether devil. The creature
proved to be a flesh and blood devil,
and Burdick marched bravely off to the
station house with his red legged pris-
oners and a crowd of the curious trailing
behind.

The red legs said they were William
Pittston of 203 Lexington avenue, and
Christy Shanley of 23 Gramercy place,
Brooklyn. They said they were only
make-believe devils and were acting in a
moving picture show. Their employer
balled them out at once, but the police
insisted on keeping the red tights for
evidence.

In Jefferson Market court yesterday
they told Magistrate Appleton that they
were merely walking down the box office
to the stage door, a distance of fifty feet,
when they were pinched. The court
didn't think that constituted disorderly
conduct and discharged them. The police
surrendered their evidence.

ARRESTS IN BLACKMAIL PLOT.

Four Chicago Business Men Alleged to
Have Threatened Two Others.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Four South Side
business men were arrested to-day and
two confessed to authorship of blackmail
letters sent in the last month demanding
\$10,000 of K. T. and G. T. Pushman, rug
importers.

The men arrested are Dr. Alfred Gel-
bert, president of the Full Speed Chemical
Company, aged 42; Sarkis Dekmedjli,
Armenian, aged 31; owner of feather
cleaning establishment, Ara P. Chutian,
Armenian, aged 30; dealer in rugs, Apkar
H. Haffarian, employed in the Turkish
store, is also held as a suspect in the
murder of two Turks in the East.

The Pushman brothers are the wealth-
iest Armenian merchants in Chicago.

With the receipt of the first letter on
November 3 K. T. Pushman turned it
over to Col. James Stuart, chief of the
post office inspectors, and put his case
in the hands of a detective agency.

You are next on our list to come to
the attention of our office of \$10,000 for
our good cause, because of our time,
was the demand in the first of the thirteen
letters. "Failure to comply with our
demands means death to you and your
families and destruction of your property.
Draw the \$10,000 from your bank and do
not mark the bills. You will pay for any
trickery with your lives."

All the threatening letters were type-
written by a person of education.

As a sample of the ingenuity of the
blackmailers the recipient was required
to call at a drug store and get a letter.
This letter instructed him to go to a saloon
and get another letter. This said to look
behind a billboard, miles distant, where
another letter awaited him. This sent him
several miles further, where another
letter was hidden.

Each letter was more threatening than
its predecessor and the recipient was in
a state of terror when the journey had
been completed.

THREE FOOT METEOR FALLS.

Illuminates the Heavens and Causes Ex-
plosion That Scars Negroes.

LEUCEDALE, Miss., Dec. 17.—A brilliant
illumination of the heavens, followed by
a crashing explosion, caused much excite-
ment among negroes in this vicinity this
morning. It was discovered that a
meteor had fallen in an empty lot in the
northern part of the town, drilling a hole
three feet in diameter in the earth. An
oak tree nearby was seared and charred
by the heat. When the meteor cools off
it will be made to dig it out.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

FLORIDA-ALABAMA-LOUISIANA
All Steel Electric Lighted Pullmans, 3 Trains
Daily via Standard Ry. of South, 1215 B'way,
440.

VANDERBILT WEDS MRS. M'KIM

ALFRED GWYNNE MARRIED BY
REGISTRAR AT REIGATE.

Sunday Civil Ceremony Baffles British
Curiosity. Announcement to Family
Here and Bride's Parents in Balti-
more by Cable. Nuptial Festivities.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
LONDON, Dec. 17. Alfred Gwynne
Vanderbilt and Mrs. Margaret Emerson
McKim, daughter of Capt. Isaac E.
Emerson of Baltimore, were married at
Reigate this afternoon.

Reigate is a Surrey town twenty miles
from London through which Mr. Vander-
bilt drives his coach on the way to Bright-
on and where he is very popular. After
the ceremony the couple went away
in a motor car. They arrived later at
Glooucester House, Park Lane, the London
mansion of Mr. Vanderbilt, where they
entertained their friends.

Mr. Vanderbilt left London in his auto-
mobile early this morning and met his
bride and some friends who served as
witnesses.

Mr. Vanderbilt's secretary said to-night
that he was authorized to say only that
the wedding had taken place. He re-
fused to give any particulars.

Reigate is a typical English provincial
town which observes Sunday strictly.
The wedding was by special license in
the office of the district registrar. The
location was decided by the fact that the
bride had resided for the last year at
Betchworth, a village near Reigate.

Mr. Vanderbilt is the first to arrive.
He was soon joined by Mrs. McKim, who
had accompanied her from Betchworth.
She wore a black silk gown and a black
hat with black feathers.

Superintendent Registrar Morrison per-
formed the ceremony, assisted by Mr.
Handstone, the registrar of marriages.
Mr. Vanderbilt gave his residence as
Glooucester House and described himself
as "of independent means," to which was
added the names of his parents.

Mrs. McKim gave her age as 27 and
followed with the names of her parents.
The witnesses were Miss F. O. McCor-
mack, J. D. Langton, Walter Webb Ware
and Roy C. Gasser.

After the ceremony the party went to
the residence of the former Mrs. McKim,
The Stream, for the wedding breakfast.
When this was over Mr. and Mrs. Van-
derbilt motored to London.

Miss McCormack told an inquirer to-
night that so far as she knew the newly
married couple had no plans for a honey-
moon.

A marriage in a registrar's office on
Sunday is a very unusual occurrence and
can only be arranged by special permis-
sion of the superintendent. The arrange-
ment was perfectly adapted to secure
privacy. Nobody in Reigate would dream
of a civil marriage being celebrated on
the Sabbath. Moreover, the hour at
which it took place is devoted to the
Sunday dinner and the streets were de-
serted.

It is understood that the Vanderbilts
started for the Continent this evening.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17. Capt. Isaac E.
Emerson of this city, the wealthy rug
manufacturer, received this afternoon
the following cable despatch:

"Married to Alfred Vanderbilt at Reigate,
Surrey, England. Love."

The message was from Capt. Emerson's
daughter, Margaret Emerson McKim,
who obtained a divorce from Dr. Hollis
McKim, a prominent society man of
Baltimore, in August, 1909. A similar
cable despatch was received at the same
hour by Mrs. Emilie Emerson, the bride's
mother, who was divorced from her
father, Capt. Emerson, last spring.

The father received the news at his
new home, Brookland Wood, the former
estate of the late Mrs. Carroll Brown,
daughter of the late Marcus Daly of New
York, which he bought recently from the
executors of Mrs. Brown's estate. The
mother received the news at the Emerson
mansion on Eutaw place at Dr. Hill
Park, the home in which the daughter
was reared and which under the terms of
her parents' divorce became the property
of her mother.

Mrs. Emerson seemed pleased to learn
of the marriage, and Capt. Emerson said
he was surprised but happy over the
announcement. The Captain is well ac-
quainted with Mr. Vanderbilt, who has
been his guest on the yacht Margaret.
Neither the father nor the mother would
further discuss the marriage.

Friends of the family say it has been
known in the family circle for some time
that Mrs. McKim and Mr. Vanderbilt
were married and that they were engaged
several months ago. They are said to
have first met in Paris. Mrs. Emerson is
very well acquainted with Mr. Vander-
bilt, though it is believed she has met him
on one or two occasions. She said this
evening that she had known of the en-
gagement for some time, but did not think
the marriage would take place at this
time.

FAMILY HERE NOTIFIED.

Previous Marriages and Divorces of the
Bride and Bridegroom.

Mr. Vanderbilt notified the members
of his family in this city of his marriage,
and Reginald C. Vanderbilt, the youngest
brother, sent a notice to the newspapers
last night.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is the sec-
ond son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt.
He was made the residuary legatee and
virtually the eldest son by the will of his
father, between whom and Cornelius Van-
derbilt, the eldest son, a breach existed
as the result of the son's marriage to
Miss Grace Wilson, daughter of Richard
T. Wilson. At the time of the publica-

Continued on Second Page.

HACKETT WEDS MARY BECKLEY

Actor's Former Leading Woman Becomes
His Bride in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 17. James K.
Hackett, the actor, was secretly married
on Saturday afternoon in Milwaukee, but
the news did not get out until after he had
left early this morning for a week's en-
gagement in St. Louis.

The bride is Beatrice Mary Beckley,
who gave her address in the marriage
license as London and her occupation as
none. Miss Beckley, however, is a
former leading woman for Mr. Hackett,
having been in his company four years.
It was while she was playing in Milwaukee
two years ago that the first report came
of the prospective divorce by Mary Man-
nering, a report which was angrily denied
at that time by Mr. Hackett, who said
that divorcing his wife was a matter he
had not thought of making trouble for him.
The divorce, however, was granted a short
time later.

Early this morning the Hackett com-
pany left on a special train, and after the
departure of the company the news of the
wedding was allowed to become known.

The new Mrs. Hackett was an unknown
and inexperienced actress, though a woman
of great beauty, when she was intro-
duced to stage life in 1908 by Mr. Hackett,
when he played the "Walls of Jericho."
The following year she played a minor
part in "John Glyde's Honor," and
the following two years was leading
woman in "Samson." Since then she
has not been on the stage.

James K. Hackett married Mary Man-
nering secretly in London in 1897, when
they were both members of the Lyceum
Theatre Stock Company. Their marriage
was not announced to the public until
eight months later. They started to-
gether for several seasons and then sep-
arated, each to lead a different com-
pany. Miss Mannering again divorced her
husband in June, 1908.

The following year it was rumored that
the suit had been withdrawn, but this
Miss Mannering denied and shortly after-
ward the proceedings began again. Miss
Mannering obtained her decree on Janu-
ary 5, 1910. Their child Elsie was awarded
to the custody of the mother. The name
of the correspondent mentioned by Miss
Mannering was not made public.

St. Louis, Dec. 17. When asked
to-night for a statement James K.
Hackett replied: "I am married; that is
all I have to say."

MORSE AGAIN VERY ILL.

Doctors Said to Have Reported to Taft
That Paralysis Must Come Soon if at All.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 17. The gradual
improvement of the condition of Charles
W. Morse has ceased. The prisoner, who
is now inmate of the post hospital at
Fort McPherson, is very sick to-day.

After the first few days at the fort he
began to grow better and as each day
showed an improvement it was hoped that
he would soon sit up and receive a few
friends outside of his immediate family.
There came a change in the last two or
three days, however, each of which has
found him a little worse than he was the
day before, and the physicians are begin-
ning to despair of being able to effect a
cure so long as the consciousness that he
is a prisoner is preying upon his mind.

To-day his nurses and doctors are finding
it difficult to keep his limbs warm. The
paralysis which has affected him for
months is now growing more noticeable.

The change has dashed the hopes of
Mrs. Morse. She had been in high spirits
over his improvement and had believed
that he would soon be out of danger.
Now she has been so affected that for the
first time since her arrival she did not pay
a visit to the fort to-day. She spent
Sunday in bed.

The report on his condition, which has
been expected in Washington for some
time, is now on its way to Washington.
It left Atlanta Saturday night.

Morse is now under the care of the War
Department through the fact that he is
on a military reservation.

When the Attorney-General asked for
a report on his condition the request had
to go through the War Department in
order to be transmitted to Major Baker,
who is in charge of the military hospital.

It is said that the only person who
knows what is in that report is Major
Baker himself, and he refuses to discuss
the matter, saying that the report must
be given out, if at all, from Washington.
It is understood, however, that the re-
port will show the seriousness of Morse's
condition, and it is said that President
Taft will be notified that if he wants to
free the prisoner he must do it very soon.

The report will be in line with statements
made by doctors before Morse's removal
from the United States prison.
Morse is optimistic and believes that he
will get a pardon as a Christmas gift.

VEGETABLE EATER THE WINNER

Finishes Walk From Boston to Los Angeles
Stronger Than Meat Eating Brother.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—Jesse H. and
Warren H. Buffum, the ocean to ocean
diet walkers, who left Boston on July 8
last bound for Los Angeles after Dr. Dud-
ley A. Sargent, physical director of Har-
vard University, had pronounced both fit
for the former on a diet of meat and the latter
on a diet of vegetables, arrived here last
evening and declared that the vegetable
man had won.

The experiment has been conducted in
the interests of science. At the end of
the walk it was discovered that Warren
had gained eight pounds and that Jesse
had gained three. The brothers are au-
thority for the following statement:

"Generally speaking, we are both con-
vinced that vegetables are far the healthier
diet, not only for one leading a sedentary
life but for one doing hard work."

Neither of them slept under a roof since
starting. On Monday when they arrived
at San Bernardino, a hasty decision was
made to start on a side trip into the San
Bernardino Mountains. On Tuesday
morning they began the climb. Tuesday
night they were lost. For more than
sixty hours they went without food,
wandering through cañons and over
steep hills, and only yesterday morning
found their way back to San Bernardino.

This final tax on their endurance they
now consider a last proof of their respec-
tive powers. Jesse, who has been living
on the meat diet, was on the point of
physical exhaustion after he had gone
twenty-four hours without food, while
Warren was still in comparatively good
shape.

AN ACCEPTABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT
Set of Selected Views, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.75.
H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 128 Fulton St., N. Y.
—Adde.

'JUDAS! VIPERS!' SAYS PASTOR

DEACONS SO BAPTIZED ANEW
BY THE REV. MR. AHRENS.

Incidentally He Refers to Wife of An-
other as Modern Eve. "Now What
Do You Think of Moving Picture Min-
ister and His Auto?" Asks a Trustee.

The Rev. C. F. Ahrens, pastor of the
Calvary Baptist Church of Westwood,
N. J., speaking from the pulpit of his
church at the regular Sunday evening
services last night, characterized one of
the trustees of the church as a Judas who
had tried to betray him with a kiss, re-
ferred to the wife of another of the church
deacons as "that modern Eve who bet-
rayed her husband with the fruit of sin"
and lunched several of the members of
his congregation together under the
head of poisonous vipers.

After the service Deacon Geneste M.
Ottiger, the one who had come in the
plain viper category, stopped a stranger
who was hurrying away from the church.

"Well," said the deacon in a merry
treble, "what do you think of our preacher?
You wouldn't just say he was conserva-
tive, would you? No, sir, not with him
giving the members of the flock pink
strokes to turn in church again and the
deacons and having a moving picture show
of the Temptation of St. Anthony" right
there in the church parlors, and him keep-
ing an automobile on a salary of \$20 a
week. "No, sir, I'd say he was a little
radical."

There is a proposition outstanding
among the trustees of Calvary Church in
Westwood to cut that \$20 a week salary
to \$14. This is construed by the Rev. Mr.
Ahrens as a desire to have him hand in
his resignation.

That there is a division in Calvary was
apparent before past Deacon Ottiger
took the trouble to explain. The Rev. Mr.
Ahrens admitted as much during the
course of his address, which he called
"The Defence of Honor, Justice and
Christianity."

The pastor of Calvary divided the sheep
from the horned ruminants of his flock
with a firm hand during the course of his
address this evening.

They, the enemy, have asked me to
make a comparison between the intelli-
gence of the people in one party and the
people in the other party of our church.
I do so now. On the one hand we have
this spectacle presented to us:

"Card playing to the extent of high
toned gambling and to the exclusion and
consideration for the Word of God. Dan-
cing even to the point of exhibitions on
the public stage, with no thought of the
church work. Woman's suffrage consid-
ered as an issue paramount to religion."

Habitual fleshly indulgence even to the
extent of the drinking cup. The con-
sideration of Ben Jonson and Shake-
speare worthy of study than the sayings
of Jesus Christ. Catering to the so-called
well to do people and society folk as pre-
ference to the exercise of charity toward the
poor."

After reading from the Scriptures
Chapter xxiii of the Acts, telling of Paul's
trial before Felix, the pastor prefaced
his address by saying that he would have
much preferred not to have taken this
public course of making a defence, but that
he had given the enemy every chance
to meet in private and arbitrate the
differences which had rent the church
into factions and the enemy had refused
to do so. Therefore:

"If any of these words feel
grieved and hurt at the close of this ser-
vice let them come to this church next
Sunday night and receive word of him.
The career of the pastor, if it may be said
with due modesty, has been a unique
one and next Sunday he will tell of how
it was that he was called of God to preach
the truth."

Constables Ture and Garrett Cronk Jr.,
each with his star, sat well down in front,
where they could keep their eye on Pastor
Ahrens as well as upon anybody in the
vicinity that might start something un-
dignified. The two constables had been
called to keep order at a business meeting
of the congregation which dissolved in a
row a short time ago and they knew that
vigilance was the price of peace in West-
wood of a Sunday night.

The pastor of the flock then said that
to permit of any of his enemies verifying
referring to anything that he would
utter that evening he would read from
manuscript. His text was Acts, xxiv, 13:
"Neither can they prove the charges
whereof they now accuse me."

"Though the storm clouds were long
gathering since I took charge of this
church last January, the lightning flashed
first when a woman, one of the members
of this church, said that the pastor had
insulted her. I ask you this question.
Was it unchristian for a pastor to tell a
woman that she was a modern Eve, re-
ferring to anything that he would
utter that evening he would read from
manuscript. His text was Acts, xxiv, 13:
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ferring to anything that he would
utter that evening he would read from
manuscript. His text was Acts, xxiv, 13:
"Neither can they prove the charges
whereof they now accuse me."

"That woman will have an opportunity
to tell why she said that in court," said
the Rev. Mr. Ahrens emphatically. "I
will sue her in court for slander."

At this there was an outburst of ap-
plause which seemed to startle even those
who joined in it. Then the pastor alluded
pointedly to another officer of his church
thus:

"The chief traitor of all the traitors
against the church was one who not six
months ago kissed my hand and swore
that he would stay with me. Let it be
known that your pastor has had constantly
to withdraw his face from the soft lips
and feminine caresses of this member.
He is the Judas Iscariot and Benedict
Arnold of them all."

"Let me assure you that as in the past
so in the future the pastor's automobile,
secured with his own money, will be
devoted to the glory of God."

GAEKWAR INSULTED THE KING.

Indian Government Quickly Forced Baro-
da's Mutinous Ruler to Apologize.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
DELHI, Dec. 17.—This place has been
much shocked since the Durbar by the
gross insult to the courtesy shown by
the Gaekwar of Baroda to the King-
Emperor during the great ceremony.

The Indian potentate not only ap-
peared in casual dress while the other
rulers were in the most sumptuous splen-
dor, but when his turn